

Storm Drain Halts Decision On Ethel Ave.

Stymied by the pending construction of flood control drains along Fulton Avenue, the proposed closing of Ethel Avenue has been referred back to Councilman Ernani Bernardi's office by a city planning committee for at least one year.

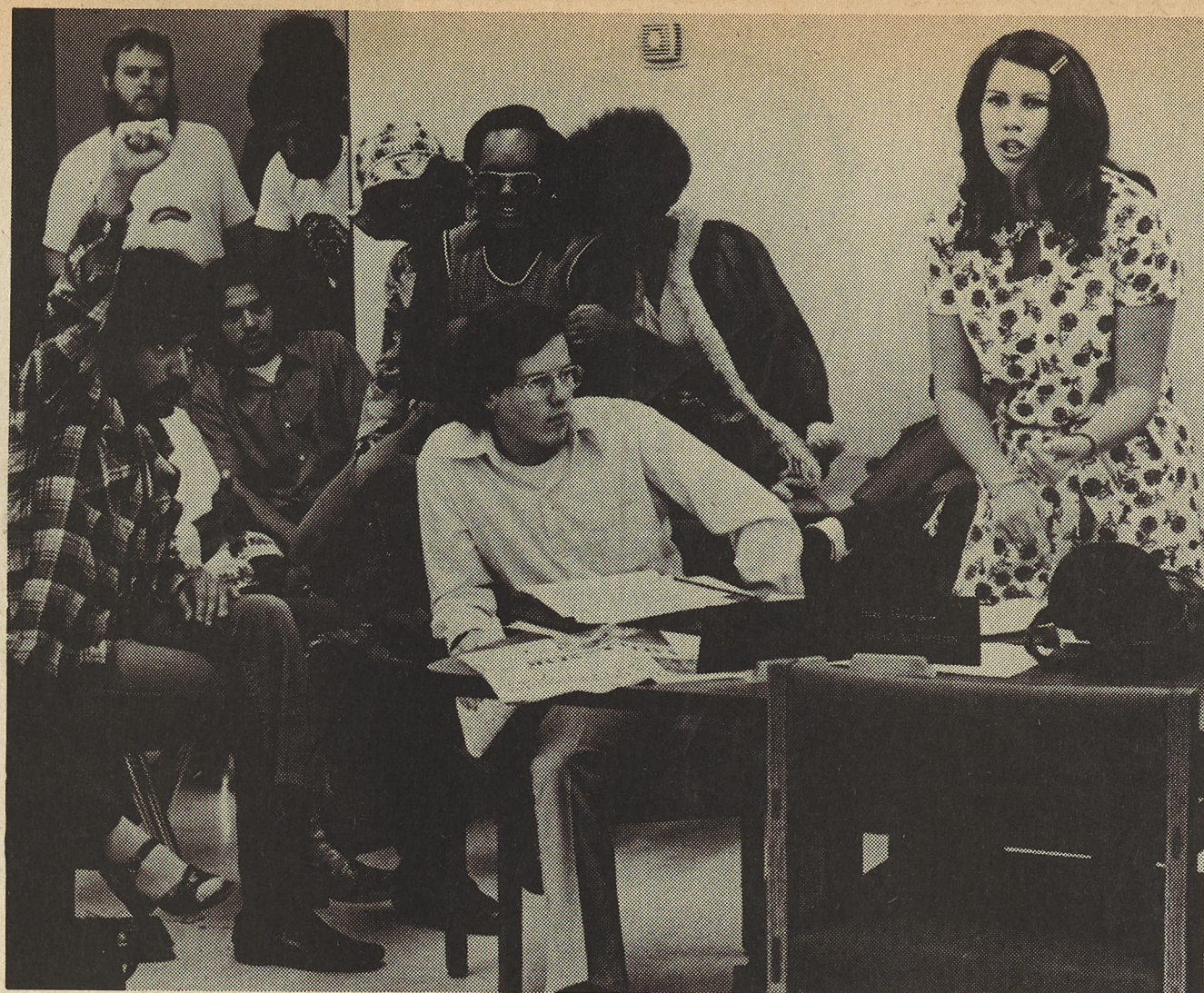
"We had a very good chance of closing the street," said Bernardi, "but because of this construction, we'll just have to sit and wait."

The college and Bernardi were just notified of the construction two weeks ago, after several weeks of meetings and planning. Construction had been planned for about one year.

The flood control district, which is in charge of the project, is under county administration. The mentioned streets, however, are under the jurisdiction of the city.

"It's amazing how this thing (the sudden notice of construction) can go on without notification of any of the parties that are involved," said Donald Brunet, dean of educational services.

Announcement of the postponement was made at a Planning Commission meeting held on April 17. At that meeting, Bernardi told Lew Snow, city editor of the Star, "By the time it comes up again, you'll have graduated and my grandchild will be going to Valley College and complaining about Ethel Avenue."



ANGERED BY INSINUATIONS of being a racist because she's a Mormon, Robbin Brooks angrily denounces the "Equal Representation Amendment." She was heckled by many Blacks and Chicanos at-

tending Tuesday's meeting because, supposedly, Mormons do not "recognize" Blacks. Miss Brooks had not commented on the amendment at any time before the meeting.

Valley Star Photo by DuBany

Council Fight Ends As 'Minority Plan' Put on A.S. Ballot

By GARY NORTH
Staff Writer

Shouts and loud applause greeted the Associated Student Council Tuesday as it voted to place a controversial minority representation amendment on next month's student ballot.

Marty Dickman, Associated Women Students president and a leader in the battle to pass the amendment, sat silently at the table in the crowded council meeting and cried unabashedly with admitted "relief" and "ecstasy."

"Finally," she sighed later, "after all these weeks."

The vote marked the end of a nine-week campaign waged by several council members and MECHA and BSU members to gain minority representation on the student council.

Lack of quorums or enough voting members present to have the required two-thirds majority needed, or parliamentary delays have held up final voting on the matter.

"The issue now is whether the stu-

dents have the right to vote on this amendment," said A.S. Vice-President Jan Crane. "... We are not gods."

Currently comprised entirely of white students, this semester's council

Because of his actions at one recent council meeting at which the minority representation bill was being debated, Richard Morales Stewart must appear in Van Nuys Municipal Court, Room 600 today at 1:30 p.m. to respond to a complaint of disturbing the peace — a complaint filed by A.S. President Jennifer Goddard. Elaine Eaddy of BSU may have to answer to a similar complaint.

cil has been called by detractors as "unresponsive" and "unrepresentative" of certain minority students.

Emerging from that complaint in Tuesday's dramatic denouncement was a ballot proposition that — if approved by the students in next

month's election — will create the offices of commissioner of Black ethnic studies and commissioner of Chicano ethnic studies.

The proposition must be passed by two-thirds of those students voting in the upcoming election, May 14-17. It will then go into the student constitution.

Goddard Votes

The vote to place the amendment proposition on the ballot also signified the breaking of a few records, one of which was the casting of a vote by A.S. President Jennifer Goddard.

To get the motion passed in council took a two-thirds vote of all voting council members. Fifteen members usually vote, and 10 voted in favor of the bill. That seemed to suffice.

Then it was realized later in the meeting that there are 16 voting members, Miss Goddard included. She asked for a recount, and, finding the tally to have gone unchanged, cast her affirmative vote.

Again Ms. Dickman cried.

'Point of Order'

There were others equally emotional. When Larry Hanna, commissioner of campus improvements, determinedly voted against the proposal, one student sitting behind him began moving forward, reportedly hitting him and calling him names.

"Point of order!" Hanna screamed as he leaped to his feet. "She's trying to attack me!" He was laughed down, but Miss Goddard ordered the woman to leave. The student angrily stormed out.

Another climactic moment came when Robin Brooks, commissioner of scholastic activities, broke her nine-week public silence on the minority representative issue.

Even as she spoke, however, she was heckled for being a Mormon. "It's a racist religion," Black and Chicano students continually commented as she talked.

Time Has Come

"I have said nothing for all these weeks," she said, "... but now the time has come. My religion has nothing to do with my seat on this council..."

"... I want to add that I'm against anything that (keeps) people out because of their color or their race," she said, "but I'm equally against any organization that allows people in (only) because of their color or their race."

The Vote

Motion to place on the ballot a constitutional amendment to create offices of Black and Chicano ethnic studies:
Aye: Hanna, Pepperman, Crane, Azarito, Faircloth, Nelson, Dickman, Turner, Armour, Calola, Goddard. Total—11.
Nay: Barton, Brooks, Genser, Schwartz, Hanna. Total—5.

Cafe Prices Up; Changes Planned

By LEW SNOW
and SANDY TUCHINSKY

Students returning from Easter vacation found that cafeteria lunches took a larger bite of their weekly budget: many sandwiches and meat items cost anywhere from 10 to 40 percent more.

On the other hand, though, prices of some pastry items dropped 20 to 25 percent, although Mrs. Kay Grabowski, cafeteria manager, says this is due to smaller portions.

"We can't afford to charge what we had been charging," said Mrs. Grabowski. "When we received our food shipments on Friday, 97 items that we buy went up in price."

Meat Prices Up
For example, according to Mrs. Grabowski, the price of liver went up from 75 cents per pound to 95 cents. On a whole, she said that her meat prices rose about 25 percent on Friday.

Other prices also went up, but the immediate effects have not been felt. The price of macaroni, for example, went up \$1.30 for a 20-pound bag; powdered milk, up \$3.25, or 15 percent; pineapple tidbits, up \$1 per case; and olives, up \$5.13 per case.

In the contract with the meat wholesaler, there is a "re-negotiation" clause which allows for the adjustment of prices every two or three months. "We just had to raise our prices accordingly," says Donald Brunet, dean of educational services.

"We just cannot sell for what we sold for," said Mrs. Grabowski.

This comes in the middle of tentative changes that are being planned for the cafeteria by a committee or-

ganized to discuss how to improve cafeteria operations.

The committee is comprised of students, faculty, and cafeteria staff. They have "brainstormed" several major improvements that will "modernize the area and benefit students" using the cafeteria facilities.

If the budget is approved, said Brunet, improvements will include new floors, a major paint job, new tables with different more creative shapes, new pictures on the wall, and a variety of additional food ideas.

Seven Additions

Tentative additions include a health bar; special sandwich bar; a soda fountain featuring ice cream sundaes, which have already been ordered; roving satellites that will carry food to students on the outlying areas of the school; larger soft drinks, and a variety of "Blueplate Specials." Already changed is the hour the cafeteria serves breakfast, now until 11 a.m. instead of 9 a.m.

"Many of these suggestions came from the students themselves," said Mrs. Grabowski.

Suggestions are still being taken. Said Brunet, "My door is always open to any student who has a constructive suggestion in the way of cafeteria improvements."

Wiretapping Tabbed As 'Watergate West'

(This is the second in a series of articles on alleged bugging on campuses.)

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

"Watergate West" is the term one Valley College professor uses in referring to alleged campus surveillance and electronic eavesdropping.

Attention has recently focused on such allegations since Congressman Charles Warren announced he will head a State Assembly Subcommittee on Privacy investigating possible wiretapping of students and faculty.

The investigation was prompted, in part, by the Board of Trustees' own refusal to answer questions concerning two \$1 million "invasion of privacy" lawsuits.

Suits Spur Action

Only after the class action suits were filed against the district has policy specifically prohibiting such activities been established by the board. They denounced "bugging" with the exception of Trustee William Orozco, who stated he was "not about to hamper... our security capabilities in any form."

Karl B. Harris, chief of police for the district, testified in court last year that in 1972 only, had an unwritten policy regarding wiretapping "evolved." In a suit by the American Federation of Teachers, among others, the plaintiffs claim surveillance since 1970.

Last year, Superior Court refused to issue a preliminary injunction to halt the supposed wiretapping, but Judge Thomas C. Yager made no judgment as to the claims that campus police illegally monitored meetings of the Black Students Union at L.A. Trade-Technical College.

Insufficient Evidence

Yager said the attorneys for the AFT suit did not sufficiently prove the wiretaps were in current use, and consequently their clients were not

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Thursday, April 26, 1973

Registration Set Through Active Recruitment

Registration appointment dates have been set for the Summer and Fall sessions of 1973. For the first time, they are by ID numbers instead of last names.

SUMMER SESSION

May 7 68300001 to 71199999
May 8 71200000 to 72324999
May 9 72350000 to 73142999
May 10 73143000 to 73199999

Appointments can be obtained between 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the lobby of the Administration Building.

FALL SESSION

May 14 68300001 to 68399999
May 15 69100000 to 70199999
May 16 70200000 to 71199999
May 17 71200000 to 71399999
May 21 72100000 to 72299999
May 22 72300000 to 72324999
May 23 72325000 to 72399999
May 24 73100000 to 73139999
May 29 73139000 to 73142999
May 30 73143000 to 73149999
May 31 73147000 to 73199999

These are dates for continuing students only. Appointments can be obtained in the Administration Building Lobby on these dates from 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

A student who does not obtain an appointment at his specified date may do so at any later time.

By SHARON HAND
Staff Writer

When George T. Kopoulos, rehabilitation counselor, arrived on the Valley campus in 1970, there were 70 identified handicapped students. He now estimates that there are about 1,500 such students.

Kopoulos actively recruits handicapped students and arranges for classes, such as a health class needed for an AA degree, to be taught in a building accessible to someone in a wheelchair. He also has textbooks recorded for the blind and helps students and teachers with any adjustments needed to make a class successful for the handicapped student.

"Valley has the best campus for getting around," claims Gary Klein. As a star member of the forensic team, Klein, in a wheelchair, has visited almost every campus in the state and many in the nation.

Handicapped students may be found in many activities on the campus. However, one place they will not be found is with a group of future teachers of California. A handicapped person cannot teach in the California public school system.

Rotaract Helps

Nevertheless, the handicapped are learning what is available to them through the Rotaract Club. "I like to think I was instrumental in organizing the club," said Klein. Klein fears "categorizing" is the biggest hazard to the club.

Many handicapped persons do not want to be seen together because they dislike being stereotyped. Klein emphasized this club is not for handicapped persons. Klein believes students interested in working with exceptional students should join. The club meets at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays in Humanities 104.

Even though the main thrust of the club is service before self, it has surveyed and attempted to overcome architectural barriers. Consequently, there is now a telephone in the Ad- (Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 5)

Jorgensen Quits Finance Group After a Breach

Finance Committee, which decides how Associated Student monies will be spent, is in the process of replacing one of its faculty advisers.

A.S. President Jennifer Goddard stated that Mrs. Ethel Jorgensen, assistant professor of business, has left the committee because of a "lack of communication."

Mrs. Jorgensen refused to comment until the committee asks her to return, but Marshall Pepperman said he will not because "I did not ask her to leave." Although the business professor departed on her own initiative, she told Star that "it doesn't have to snow on you to get the drift."

Mrs. Jorgensen was appointed to the committee by Dr. Robert Horton this semester after her recommendation by the Finance Committee members.



IN THE PAST two years Valley has made many improvements in the campus environment to aid handicapped students. However, Ray Robinson, reaching for a book, demonstrates one of the problems.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

College News Briefs

Office Petitions Available

Petitions for A.S. offices will be available beginning today. Interested students should pick them up at CC100. Campaigning begins May 7, with the general election a week later.

Summer Job Credit Open

Students who will work and attend summer session will be able to take advantage of the Cooperative Education Program. A maximum of three units may be earned by enrolling during the first three weeks of the session if one is working in his major or a related field.

Officer To Be Honored

Walter Arnold, security officer, is to be the recipient of a resolution of commendation from the Board of Trustees and will receive an Award of Valor from Security World Publishing in Chicago on May 22. He is being commended for his actions taken in the bookstore holdup February 1972.

Hicks, Licks Concert Tonight

Get your kicks with Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks, who will appear in concert tomorrow night in the Men's Gym. Tickets are \$2 with, and \$3 without, a paid ID and are available in the Business Office and at the door.

Bridges To Bust Wednesday

A bridge building contest will climax in the Engineering Department Wednesday, May 2, at 7:30 in E117. The bridges that are submitted will be tested to their destruction as to how much hypothetical weight they could hold.

Valley Star Places First In California

Competing with community colleges throughout the state, the Valley Star received first place for general excellence last week at the Journalism Association of Community Colleges convention held at the Ambassador Hotel.

In the mail-in category, last year's Crown magazine (editor Mary Kodala and chief photographer Pat McDowell), placed second. Inside Magazine (editor John C. Meyer III and chief photographer Bill Ross), walked off with first place general excellence for soft cover magazine.

Individual first place winners included: Jean Castaing, sports feature writing; Penni Gladstone, newspaper feature photography; and Bill Ross, magazine feature photography. Ross also placed third in feature photo and second, fifth and sixth in news photography. Penni Gladstone took a fifth in sports action photography.

Last semester's Valley Star editor Chris Preimesberger earned a second place in sports action coverage. For editorial writing, Dianne Grosskopf received fourth and Marc Littman sixth. Third place went to Lewis Snow, newswriting, and George Phillips, sports column writing.

For on-the-spot competition, John B. Hand received second place in advertising layout. Bill Ross finished third in feature photography. Honorable mentions went to Clyde Weiss, editorial writing; Robert Lachman, sports; and Marc Littman for news-writing.

At the convention were 500 delegates from 60 colleges. Besides a keynote address by Bill Farr, the reporter jailed for not revealing his sources in a story written about the Manson case, and a short speech by Assemblyman Walter Karabian, various workshops were offered to the students.

Fleck Takes Second Place In Nationals

GATLINBURG, TENN.—Steve Fleck took second place in impromptu speaking for the entire nation at the National Speech Tournament held here over spring vacation.

Gary Klein took third place in the nation for oral interpretation. Alice Miller placed fifth in expository speaking and Mike Bonk placed seventh in the same category.

Other members placing were Lynda Wallerstein, who placed seventh in oral interpretation; Larry Clough, who took ninth in extemporaneous speaking; and Paul Feinsinger, who placed 10th in expository speaking.

The debate teams representing Valley and placing third were Marshall Pepperman and Steve Fleck, and Steve Bloom and Clough. Both received superior certificates. Mitch Guthman placed sixth in Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Merry Freeman broke into semifinals in expository and persuasive speaking. Zack Hoffman and Pat May both broke into semifinals in oral interpretation and persuasive speaking.

Later Drop Asked

The Faculty Senate favors extending the date for dropping classes from the present ninth week to a proposed twelfth week. A.S. President Jennifer Goddard reported to the Student Council. She said the matter now goes to Dr. Robert E. Horton, Valley's president.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Extension of Drop Date Necessary

The nine-week drop date has passed, unfortunately, for the countless number of students who were still unsure whether to drop a class or not.

Is nine weeks enough time for students to survey a class and decide whether or not to stay in that class? Star believes it is not.

Students who have a weak "C" average in a class at the nine-week mark must make a hasty decision. They must choose between struggling along in the class or dropping. Simply, in nine-weeks' time, students do not have enough input into a class to make such a choice.

Originally, the nine-week date was set because midterm grades were issued that week. Today, midterm grades are no longer issued.

Many instructors today do not give midterms, and of those who do, many do not have them graded in time for students to evaluate their standing and make a choice whether to drop or not.

There is also the possibility that students who choose to struggle on after the nine-week date, instead of dropping, will falter and receive a "D," or "Fail." Is it fair that they should suffer because they did not know what was ahead?

Therefore, Star proposes that the drop date be extended in time to ideally between the 12th and 15th weeks. This is enough time for students to survey the course, take a number of tests, and find out for themselves whether or not they will do well in that class.

Students who find they are not doing well at the nine-week date will have enough time to schedule appointments with their instructors so they may receive help.

This would save instructors from the "nine-week rush," when numerous students fight for a part of the instructor's office time for counseling.

In affect, the extension would benefit both students and instructors. It would also benefit the Admissions Office. Drops would be spread out over 12 to 15 weeks, at a less hurried pace, which would lessen the ever present chances of mistakes, which do happen.

Star joins a number of other campus organizations in asking for an extension of the drop date to a time betwixt the 12th and 15th weeks. The slight inconvenience it might cause to some is greatly overshadowed by the benefits it will give to many.

VALLEY STAR

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Member, Associated Collegiate Press

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LETTERS

Treasurer Supports Efforts
For Representation on Council

Editor:
I am writing this in reference to recent happenings on campus concerning Blacks and Chicanos desiring to be directly represented on council. I find it a sad irony that only a few years ago we were telling minorities that the real way to get things accomplished was not by tearing down and working outside the system but rather by working within the system.

Now those groups are doing just that, instead of threats and self-alienation these groups are talking and partaking in a drive to become part of the school system and now our student government is telling them "stay out, if you (the minorities) need any representation we (the student government) will do it for you."

This feeling expresses a supremacist attitude and a lack of understanding of what representation is all about. I am of the belief that in reality no individual can truly represent all or even part of the interests of those he supposedly represents. Therefore, representation is an agreement that I, for example, as treasurer represent those who agreed that I may do so.

Once an individual(s) doesn't agree that an officer represents him, then by definition he does not. And these same groups now say that by using the mechanisms of the system they want to establish an additional office whereby they can by their agreement be represented. And since the game of government on any level whether it be that of Valley College

or on the federal government level is that of representation of as many divergent groups as possible we not only have justification but, moreover, the obligation to create this suggested minority office to be represented on council.

In retort to this I am sure that you will hear such rationalizations as "If we let Blacks and Chicanos have an elected office then that sets a precedent for any other group to demand representation on council. To this I have two responses.

First this is like the argument, "what if everyone in the United States flushed their toilet at the same time." Obviously, not everybody does and wants to do the same thing. Or they would have done it much earlier. Besides the needs and wants of White Irishmen, Italians, Japanese are much closer than this same group compared with the Blacks and Chicanos.

But secondly, if indeed other groups then did follow the precedent and did demand representation on council all that would mean is that we would be representing even more interests than before. But most important is that we should keep in mind that participation equals caring and progressive ideas. On the other hand, the exclusion of groups equals alienation, apathy or open hostility.

Our student government has taken the course of exclusion, now we all must accept the consequences of this act or else voice our feelings that indeed the council does not reflect the feelings of the majority of the students on campus as I hope is the case.

Marshall Pepperman
A.S. Treasurer

Congratulates Photographers

Editor:
I want to congratulate the photojournalism students for the material displayed in our gallery's exhibit—for quality and merit.

And to congratulate the photographers of the "Star" for their cre-

ative work, particularly in the last two issues. The photos of faculty members and recent candidates have been surprisingly strong and expressive (and usually even flattering).

I was particularly impressed by Bill Ross' "Ethel Avenue," Robert Lachman's "Jim Keenan," the "Wind Ensemble" photos by Young and Glastone, and Penni Gladstone's "Sammy Davis, Jr."—all excellent.

Keep up the good work: it's vital, and appreciated! These examples are some of the best newspaper photographs I've ever seen—more like what one hopes for in slick or glossy magazines. If this is a new approach or style in newspapers I certainly welcome it.

Fidel Danieli
Associate Professor of Art

Another Mistake

Editor:
You have made the same mistake again. I don't really mind but I think the other people involved do.

A few editions ago, in an article about financial aid, you promoted me to Director of Financial Aid. In your last edition I am now Asst. Prof. Biology (a natural mistake—I failed to mention my title so you looked it up and found Micheline Carr in the Bio. Dept.) For future reference I am Michael A. Car, Asst. FAO CC-108, Ext. 413.

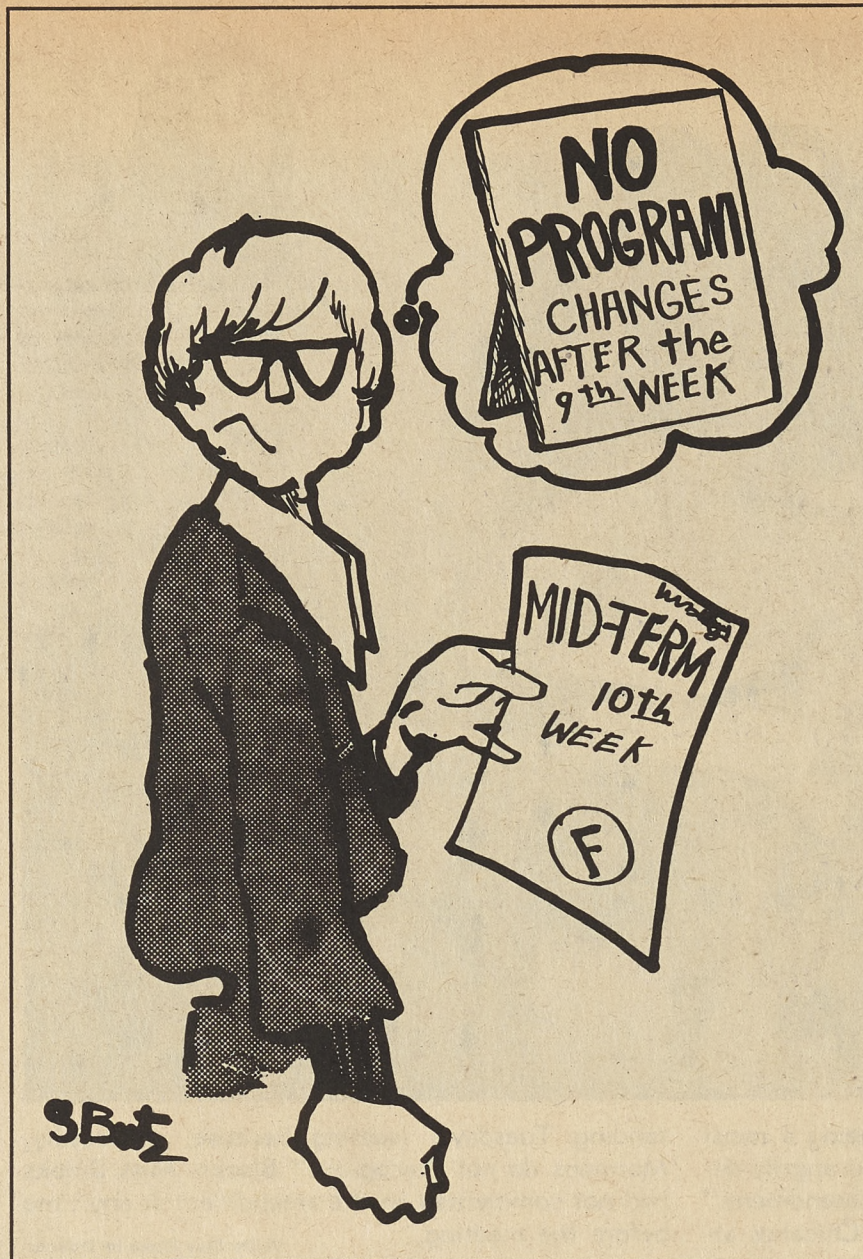
I appreciate your publishing my letter.

M. A. Car
Poetaster in residence

When Valley Was Young

Headlines in the May 31, 1957, issue of Star proclaimed that the "old silo and farmhouse bordering the northeast corner of the campus" were to be leveled to make way for Valley College's "modern campus."

In the June 6, 1957, issue of Star it was revealed that over half of the anticipated enrollment had been reached — over 1,500 students had so far enrolled at Valley.



Now they tell me!

CIVIC CENTER

Editor Notes News Items: Says Minorities
Should Run on Own Merit; Hits Censoring

Certain minority groups, it seems, are looking for an easy out by asking for separate representation on A.S. Council.

We can surely all agree with the fact that these minorities have suffered from prejudice, ignorance, and stupidity on the part of the majority, but why should they be any different? Why should two certain minority groups be represented when others will not be?

If two minorities are given representation on A.S. Council, it opens the door for all minority groups on campus to ask, and be justified in asking for representation on council.

The rallying cry of the civil rights movement has been equality. Out with the "separate but equal." We are all brothers. Yet, wouldn't separate representation for two specific

LEW SNOW
City Editor

minority groups be just that, "separate but equal?"

Who is to say these two minorities should be represented but not the others? Is this not discrimination? But aren't we fighting discrimination? Ah hah, things start to become cloudy on the horizon.

One, or even two, offices will not provide the "representation" these groups wish. The only way to achieve that is to run for offices and to win.

In our representative type of government, all are welcome to run for offices. This even includes minority groups (no put-down intended). Any person on this campus, with a well-run, well-organized, and low-budget campaign, can win any office he wishes — because college students

these days look at the issues and not the color of a candidate's skin or the nationality of his surname. This is especially true at a community college located in a "liberal" area, as Valley College is.

There is no substitute for a hard run campaign. If minorities wish a voice in government, they should earn it. Nothing in life comes on a "silver platter," not even life.

After years of fighting to enter through the "front door," why now try to enter through the back?

Another "hot" issue is whether wholesale distribution of religious pamphlets or flyers should be allowed on a community college campus.

One must remember that the administration of the campus is responsible for any and all flyers and such that are distributed on that campus.

If the administration deems the material "offensive" to any or all students who hold other religious views, it has the right to deny the distribution of that material.

VALLEY FORGE

A.S. Election Code
Defaces Constitution

According to the A.S. Election Code, publicity for candidates for A.S. offices may not begin until May 7. Recent events have called into question the constitutional validity of that regulation.

There are few instances under law where the freedom of speech can be limited by the threat of penalty, and even fewer instances where it can be pre-restrained.

An example of the former is a speech whose intent (as proven through the courts) is to incite violence. An example of the latter is Valley's refusal to permit use of campus grounds and facilities for religious proselytizing and the derogation of one religion by another.

Yet where does it say that a person may not announce his intentions to run for a public office in this country until a particular date? Not in the real world — George McGovern was not told when he could begin campaigning. He did so when he felt like it, and no power in this country had the legal right to stop him.

At Valley College, however, candidates must wait until May 7 before they can announce their intentions for the coming election. Is this legal? I seriously doubt that it is. The constitutional principles that exist in the real world also exist on college campuses.

CLYDE WEISS

Editor-in-Chief



The reason such obvious violations of legal rights exist at all is that they are drawn up without legal counsel and must await legal tests (should it be necessary to go that far) to be overturned.

One way or another, this regulation should be overturned.

Granted, a college campus must keep at a minimum those activities which interfere with the "normal" activities of the college. Elections bring out the posters and banners that deface the campus. It is understandable that the college would desire to restrict the posting of banners and flyers to a specifically limited time.

Granted, elections are characterized by candidates who request and receive time in classes to campaign. This type of activity cannot be permitted beyond a brief and specified period of time.

But what is wrong with an individual speaking about his candidacy even a year in advance (if that be his desire) in the Free Speech Area? It does not interfere with any school functions (since the space is reserved in advance). It does not "deface" the campus, despite what some would say about elections. And under every legal principle I am aware of, there is no way to restrict it short of violating the constitution.

Yet restricted it is. Some might argue that it offers all candidates an equal chance in the public's eyes by requiring them to start all at the same time. Maybe, but it hasn't been proven. And in fact, it might prove detrimental.

If a person wishes to take the initiative and start campaigning long before the election, long before his opponents, he should have the right to do so. The other candidates might cry foul, but they would really have nobody to blame but themselves.

Finally, there is nothing wrong with a person's announcement of his candidacy for office, even if it is a month earlier than deemed "proper."

What the Election Committee's decision has done is to deny the freedom of speech to an ambitious candidate. If a person is interested enough in running for an office, there is no reason why he must wait until a date set at the whim of seven students, rather, seven "political animals."

It was an unreasonable, and possibly biased, ruling.

While the A.S. Election Committee could justify limiting the more frivolous aspects of campaigning which interfere with the instructional process of the school, it should keep its hands off the basic right of free speech.

Until that regulation is overturned voluntarily by the A.S. Election Committee or involuntarily by court order (and I would hope some A.S. candidate would officially contest that rule), A.S. elections will continue to deface the constitution. It is a slap on the faces of us all.

FEATURE THIS

Peering Eyes in New Speech Classes
Ask More Than 'Lend Me Your Ears'

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

The hand used to be quicker than the eye. In David Moody's speech classes, however, the eye belongs to a video-tape camera, and is transforming the subject into more than just a link of forgettable oratory.

Used regularly for the past one-and-a-half years, the invigorating application of tape and graphics by Moody is only now gathering steam. A tour of his class reveals a movie projector that broadcasts its sound over wireless headphones, and a lecture that is target for both camera lens and student scrutiny.

What the video-equipment provides, of course, is the ability for a student to see himself in the act of being himself. More than just a second-hand description, the taped playbacks "are more realistic," says Moody. "There is nothing quite like seeing ourselves."

Indeed, repeated "ah's" and "um's" turn to song, and shifting legs prove more than just itchy fabric. By seeing his speech days after he has given it, the student's anxiety has cooled, and he is able to evaluate it with his peers' comments in mind. This system allows his group to watch their speeches while the remainder of the class is either seeing a film or doing their own rhetoric.

Approaches to speech education have also evolved accordingly. "We are not just concerned whether a student makes good eye contact," said Moody, "but the behavior that leads to good eye contact." Dropped from the college curriculum of required subjects, speech's new concept will have to justify its validity.

Currently, though, questions center on whether a student learns better watching his playback in a class of 30 people, or on his own time. In such

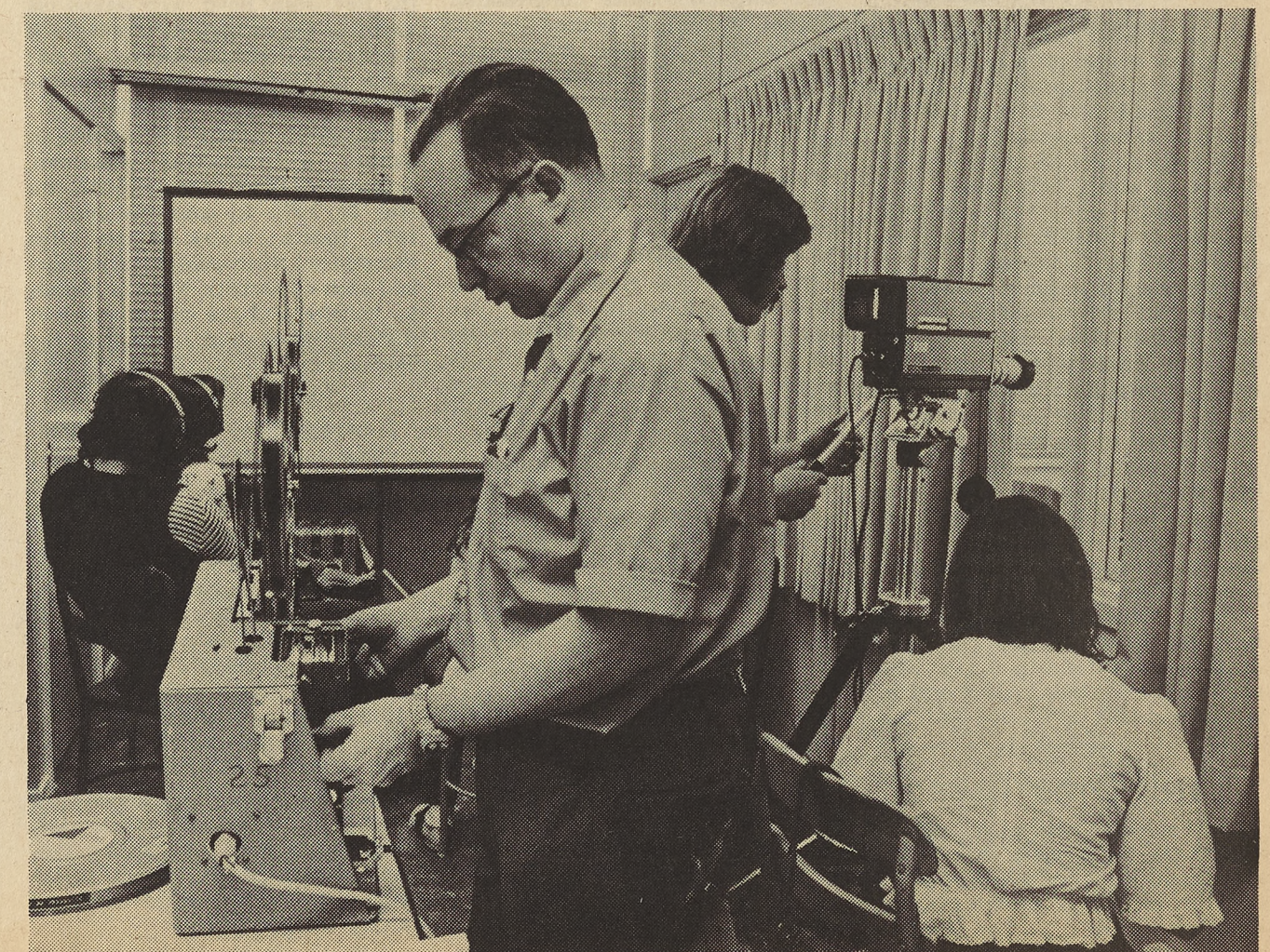
circumstances, how much teacher and student communication will suffer? How many live speeches does one need to see?

In addition to the instruction of oral communication, Moody's graphics also include recorded speeches by the President, which demonstrates the subtle use of color by profes-

sionals. Films on prejudice, creativity, and language are screened to stimulate awareness, and evoke thinking far beyond the classes' wooden bungalow.

The equipment is being financed by three different grants. For \$3,000, one camera, one record and playback unit, and two black-and-white moni-

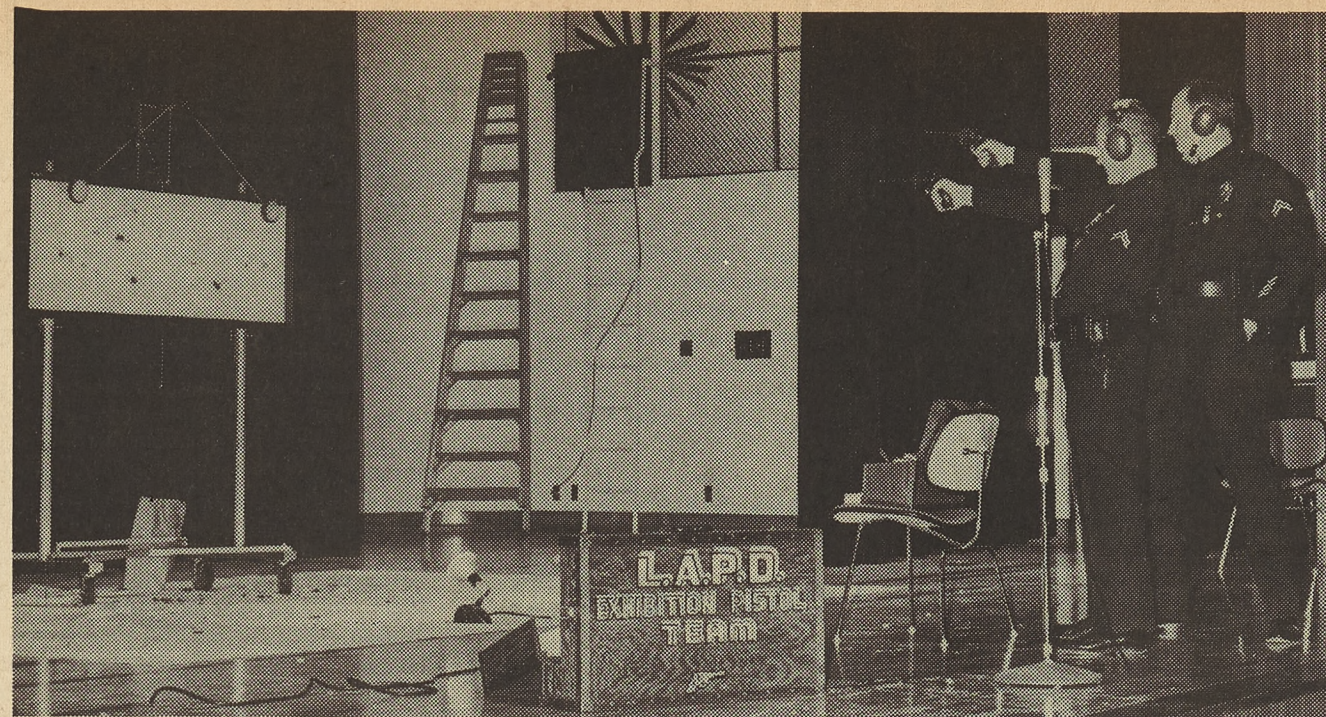
tors have been purchased. This price also includes \$25 cassettes for 16 classes a week. Within the next four years, 4,000 students are expected to use equipment at a cost of 75 cents per student, according to Moody. In contrast A.S. Council allocated \$2,900 for the now-cancelled appearance of consumer Ralph Nader.



IN A FOREST of video-tape and monitors, David Moody, professor of speech, utilizes innovative aids

to help his students learn the fundamentals of public speaking.

Valley Star Photo by DuBany



LAPD PISTOL SHARPSHOOTERS blast balloons off a particle board in an exhibition of pistol shooting held in Monarch Hall on Tuesday. Sponsored by

the Circle K Club, the officers also gave a demonstration on weapon safety to the number of enthusiasts in the audience.

Valley Star Photo by DuBany

Group Condemns News Censorship

A resolution condemning censorship and prior restraint of student newspapers was adopted last week by the student section of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC).

Students representing 64 community colleges throughout the state approved a resolution, presented by Pierce College in Woodland Hills, aimed at alleged censorship and prior restraint of the Trade Winds of L.A. Trade-Technical College.

The resolution states that "no pertinent news story shall be unpublished if written objectively and without bias;

"There shall be no censorship or prior restraint, administration or otherwise, of any student newspaper; "Any student opinion, no matter how critical, shall warrant publication if written within the canons of good journalism."

Trade-Tech's paper must pass through the administration before it goes to press, and the paper's editor and journalism adviser have charged censorship and prior restraint of news and student opinion.

Tong Suhr, Trade Winds adviser, remarked, "I'm glad that finally someone's doing something about it."

Fred Brinkman, Trade-Tech president, declined to comment on the resolution.

Edward Robings, dean of student personnel services and an administrative adviser to the paper, remarked that charges of censorship were unfounded.

Crown To Hit Stands in May

Life, Look, and many other of the top pictorial magazines could not properly adjust to the changing times and finally went under. One of the few magazines left that still pleasingly blends the visual and written word is Crown, Valley College's magazine yearbook.

After nearly a year of hard work and preparation, Crown was sent to the printers Tuesday, and will be available to students beginning May 25. It will consist of 112 pages of news, sports, and human interest stories, of both on and off campus events.

Designed after its predecessor, Life, special emphasis in Crown will be placed on the visual element. Both the front and back covers will be in color, and inside will be over 500 pictures adorning the pages.

The publication was composed entirely by journalism and photo-journalism students, under the direction of its editor, Marcy Young. Included on the staff are Anna Quimette, associate editor; Bill Ross, chief photographer; Susan Reckon, associate chief photographer; Steve DuBany, assistant chief photographer; Lew Snow, sports editor; and Larry Allen, associate sports editor.

Of special interest to students in the publication are stories on handicapped students, Gold Creek, and the Santa Monica Pier. Only 4,000 issues of the magazine will be printed, with Crown available on first-come, first-served basis. It is free to students with paid I.D.'s and \$3 without.

Handicapped . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

ministration Building lowered for those in a wheelchair and fitted with a hearing device for those hard of hearing.

Many Problems

There continue to be problems though, the snack bar in the middle of the campus, built only two years ago, is too high for wheelchair students. Monarch Square is especially difficult for the blind to navigate.

Klein spoke of the lowered drinking fountains in the new Campus Center with gratitude. He said sometimes finding a drink is a matter of "water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink. It drives you crazy!"

Klein also wants Ethel Avenue closed. "That overpass is completely un navigable," said Klein. "With the fence down, I could more easily attend activities in the gym."

Counselor Kopoulos said that the most difficult handicap for a student to function with at Valley is deafness. "We have seven totally deaf students and many more with degrees of deafness," he said.

Need Interpreters

Orthopedical interpreters are needed in the classes the deaf attend. Kopoulos is now looking for funds to accomplish this.

Dr. Marvin Abrahams, associate professor of political science, sees Valley's accommodating the handicapped student as a sign of Valley's maturing. He said, "We're stable now and can look into other areas that formally were not given full treatment."

IOC Swapmeet Set For Opening In Four Weeks

Although wife-swapping will be outlawed, the first annual Valley College Swapmeet will be held on Saturday, May 20, for all those students who have the urge to trade unused items for cash.

The meet, sponsored by IOC and to be held in Monarch Stadium, will last from noon to 5 p.m. with a plethora of booths providing frivolous fragilities for the eyes of tempted passers-by.

All clubs may set up booths by signing up in Jan Crane's office (CC102). Individuals who wish to set up their own booths must pay a \$5 fee. All profits from sales will be retained by the individual booth operators.

Mice Need 51 Cents For Cancer Studies

This month has been declared Cancer Control Month by President Nixon. To aid in cancer research, the American Cancer Society is asking that students contribute 51 cents to "send a mouse to college."

The mice will be used by scientists for medical research to find cures for this dreaded disease. Envelopes for contributions can be picked up at the Valley Star office, BJ114, by the bulletin board.

'Watergate West' Viewed

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

BSU had been bugged. (He also stated that a private conversation between BSU leaders and Trade-Tech President Fred Brinkman had been secretly recorded under a couch, but that he was unaware of this until Skipper later informed him. Skipper invoked the Fifth Amendment when questioned on this incident.)

Reporting his discoveries to Dr. Brinkman, Robings said the presi-

dent remarked: "I'm sure this won't happen again." In a March 21, 1972, declaration, Brinkman said the BSU meeting was taped on his authority after bomb threats gave him concern for his safety. Prosecuting attorneys, however, contend that it is unconstitutional to secretly record without a court warrant.

Two tapes have been submitted as evidence. In one, John Drummond, attorney for the defendants, alleg-

edly described what appeared to be a meeting of the BSU discussing "among other things, their dissatisfaction with the president of the campus at Trade-Tech, their plans to hold a rally, and the collection of dues from members." Said Mundy: "There were no violent threats in the meeting at all."

Room Searched

When the conference room was searched, said Brinkman under oath, no equipment was found, but that there was a small hole drilled in the wood paneling. Cole attributes the missing hardware to a "mysterious robbery."

On May 4, 1972, Brinkman was asked if he recalled his written declaration in which he admitted authorizing surveillance because of threats on his life. He invoked the Fifth Amendment.

Refuses Evidence

On May 5, 1972, Brinkman refused to bring into court "memoranda concerning student files and the use of electronic and other surveillance devices to record, monitor or listen Also, "memoranda including letters, memos, and directives to and from Stanley Burgess (Audio-Visual Consultant) concerning student files and the use of electronic or other surveillance devices"

"These are my personal property," he told the court, "and I refuse to bring them in on the basis that these memoranda may tend to incriminate me."

Valley Gets Boost in Needy Student Aid

Nearly \$72,000 in state-funded Extended Opportunity Programs and Service monies has been allocated to Valley College for the coming fiscal year. The funds, to be used in areas ranging from grants to maintaining transportation services, represent a 50 percent increase in the amount of disadvantaged student aid appropriated to Valley this year.

Throughout the Los Angeles Community College District, a total of \$704,422 in EOPS aid was granted for the coming fiscal year by the Cali-

fornia Community College Board of Governors, contingent on the passage of the state budget.

District Chancellor Leslie Koltai says the money will assist disadvantaged students in a wide range of EOPS programs.

"The money will be spent to expand our assistance methods, including tutorial help, special counseling and college expenses support," Dr. Koltai said.

A breakdown of the EOPS funds allocated to Valley last year revealed that over half the monies were awarded in outright grants in conjunction with work-study to help disadvantaged students cover their living expenses.

Other large proportions were delegated to maintain the special bus service for students living in economically depressed areas and administration costs. Rounding out the list of priorities, roughly \$1,000 went to community service (student assistance) to pay for tutors, and another \$1,000 was swallowed up in clerical and miscellaneous costs.

Commenting on the reasons underlying the boost in EOPS funds, Mike Carr, assistant financial aids director said, "The state never gave us enough money, anyhow. Perhaps now they realize that we need the added funds to adequately help minority and other disadvantaged students."

Several Scholarships Available for Filing

Several scholarships for students graduating from Valley College are now available from the Financial Aids office in the campus center.

Two scholarships are being offered to students planning to transfer to one of the UC campuses; one scholarship is available to pre-med students transferring to UCLA (Helena Hillary Scholarship); A Martin Luther King scholarship is being offered to a black student; and biology, chemistry, or physics students going into community services can apply for the Michael P. Bruick scholarship.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Jeanne Pons in CC108.

Men and Women

Junior Executive Positions available—Men & Women

- Officer Candidate School (also Nuclear Power)
- Law Student Program
- Medical & Dental Scholarships
- Nursing Programs

Men—AVIATION (Pilot & Naval Flight Officers)

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors may apply

All majors accepted

NUCLEAR POWER OFFICER: 1 year calculus, 1 year of physics required in college program for nuclear power. See Naval Officer Information Team who will be present on your campus 30 April 1973 from 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

IF YOU'RE NOT PART OF THE SOLUTION...YOU'RE PART OF THE PROBLEM!

HERE'S SOME FACTS:

- Fifty million gallons of gasoline will be burned by motorists going to Southern California beaches.
- Government officials report a major gasoline shortage.
- Transportation to recreation areas in the southland is nearly non-existent.

With this in mind, you can help. Congressman Barry Goldwater Jr. has proposed a bus line to the beaches this summer. To make it happen, we need you. Volunteer your time to man phones, type letters, design ads, conduct market surveys, plus a 1001 other tasks.

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We aren't putting down down. We make a great line of down-filled bags and trail clothing. But now we have a new line of Stag trail bags stuffed with DuPont Dacron® Fiberfill II. Different weights and lengths in mummy, tapered companion and rectangular bags. All with nylon covers and proof stuff bag. get soaked, yet when wrung out Down is great, but like this. Most im-bags offer the at only a bit more lar mummy bag, of Fiberfill II, lbs. and it's rated



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When price is important, consider a Stag trail bag. Compare them and our trail tents and backpacks at your sporting goods dealer. He might be having a sale right now!



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College _____

Profs To Plea For Transfer Unit Increases

Three California Community College journalism professors who believe that four-year colleges and universities nationwide should accept journalism courses taken by community college transfer students, will attempt to persuade the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ), the largest national educational journalism group, to adopt this "Good Faith Policy," regarding transfer students.

The professors are Roger Graham, Valley College; Tom Kramer, Pierce College; Warren A. Mack, De Anza College. They will be representing the California Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC), an organization of 64 two-year colleges offering journalism programs, at the national convention of AEJ next August.

Delegates from four-year universities known nationwide for their outstanding schools of journalism will attend the AEJ convention. Therefore, schools like the University of Missouri which don't accept any journalism courses taken at community colleges, will be educated as to why they should by professors Graham, Kramer, and Mack.

It is the hope of the three California professors that the policies at schools like the University of Missouri will someday be modified.

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Please send me further transfer information.

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It's no fun being a transfer student when you find the courses you want all filled up. Or the dorms the same way.

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We try to make sure it doesn't happen at The American University.

This year, we have about 1,100 transfer students, so we know a thing or two about making the transition as painless as possible.

If you're a transfer student, the first thing we do, the minute you get on campus, is try to get you to forget it. We give you inside information on courses, programs, professors, activities, places to have a good time, you name it. And we keep room draw and registration open long enough for you to get equal rights.

Because, here, you are equal.

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Transfer Student Program
Washington, D. C. 20016

★ ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESENTS ★

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★ SPECIAL GUEST STAR ★

BOBBY SHEEN

FRIDAY, APRIL 27—8:00 P. M.

LAVC Men's Gym

TICKETS: \$2.00 WITH PAID I.D.—\$3.00 WITHOUT
AVAILABLE IN THE BUSINESS OFFICE

RUSSELL

Baseballers Snatch 'Classic', Netters Wind Up Fourth in Metro

By LARRY ALLEN
Sports Editor

Taking a brief respite from Metropolitan Conference play, the Valley baseball team combined strong pitching with timely hitting to defeat Scottsdale (Arizona) and Central (Arizona) twice to win the Easter Classic played last week at Valley.

Coach Ed Bush's mittmen must return to business today, hosting El Camino at 2:30 p.m., then traveling to Bakersfield Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. game. Valley will be out to break a three-game conference losing streak, falling to Long Beach, 3-2; Pasadena, 10-1, and Pierce, 4-3, in their last three Metro encounters.

After winning the first-half Metro title handily, Valley's second half record has sunk to 2-3, three games behind Long Beach (5-0) with only

five games to go. Unless Valley can pull a miracle rally to overtake the Vikings, a playoff game will be necessary to determine the Metro's state playoff representative.

The Easter Classic was a pleasant break from the pressures of conference action for the Monarchs, as they won the tournament for the fourth consecutive year.

Bob Azzarito, eight for ten in the three games and playing nearly impeccably at third, won the most valuable player award. Perry Armstrong of Central edged Valley's Mike Farenbaugh in the balloting for the most outstanding pitcher by virtue of his shut-out win over Scottsdale.

Finishing second to Valley in the tournament was Central (Arizona), followed by East L.A., Mesa (Arizona), Scottsdale (Arizona), and Moorpark.

Here are accounts of Valley's three tournament victories:

VALLEY 2, SCOTTSDALE 0
Farenbaugh (6-1) continued to sparkle in Valley's opener against the Drivers, allowing only three singles and never really in serious danger.

Valley got both its runs in the second inning, but that's all they need-

Players Suspended

Four members of the Valley College baseball team were suspended from the Easter Classic and from Metropolitan Conference play this week because of violating team regulations, according to Coach Ed Bush.

Catcher Mal Washington, and outfielders Carl Smith, Ed Moore, and Charlie Ellis received the suspensions, primarily for showing up late for team practices, and missing the team bus before the Bakersfield game. Washington, Smith, and Ellis were all starters.

ed. John Gaines opened the inning by singling, then scored on a triple by Rich Reichle. A sacrifice fly by Rico Cuoco scored Reichle.

Scottsdale's only threat was in the eighth, when two runners reached safely on an error and a walk, but Farenbaugh stifled the rally.

Scottsdale (0)	AB	R	H	Valley (2)	AB	R	H
Graves	3	0	0	Harmatz	2	0	0
Bill	4	0	0	Drainin	4	0	0
Hurley	4	0	0	Azzarito	4	0	0
Drahn	4	0	2	Gaines	3	1	1
Simps	4	0	0	Reichle	4	1	1
LaBerge	3	0	0	Cuoco	2	1	1
Christiansen	2	0	0	Barnes	3	0	0
Halstrom	3	0	1	Ehrig	2	0	0
Johnson	2	0	0	Farenbaugh	3	0	0
Totals	25	0	3	Totals	27	2	7

Score by Innings	R	H	E
Valley	000	000	000
Scottsdale	000	000	000
2B—Reichle. IP—Johnson 8, Farenbaugh 9, SO—Johnson 4, Farenbaugh 4, BB—Johnson 4, Farenbaugh 2, Winner—Farenbaugh (6-1).			
Losers—Johnson (2-7).			

VALLEY 9, CENTRAL ARIZONA 1

Valley's offense was in high gear against the Varqueros, winning comfortably all the way against the team they would meet later in the finals.

Azzarito was a perfect three for three at the plate, and centerfielder Mitch Harmatz also wielded a hot

Cent. Ariz. (1)	AB	R	H	Valley (9)	AB	R	H
Diez-Gonzales	4	0	0	Harmatz	3	2	2
Hunter	3	0	1	Azzarito	3	3	3
Froelich	4	0	1	Gaines	3	1	1
McNeal	3	0	0	Coats	1	0	0
Smith	4	0	2	Cuoco	4	0	0
Krywicki	2	0	0	Drainin	3	0	0
Angley	4	0	0	Barnes	1	0	0
Kinnison	3	1	1	Gillmartin	1	0	0
Rose	4	0	1	Ehrig	3	1	0
Totals	32	1	6	Totals	30	9	9

Score by Innings	R	H	E
Valley	000	000	010
Cent. Ariz.	240	001	000
2B—Azzarito. IP—Panozzi 1 plus, Rose 8, Bernard 6, Christiansen 1. Hits Off—Panozzi 2, Rose 7, Bernard 6, Glennie 2, Christiansen 1, SO—Rose 3, Glennie 1, BB—Panozzi 2, Rose 1, Bernard 1, Glennie 3, Christiansen 1, Winner—Bernard (4-3), Loser—Panozzi (1-3).			

bat, getting two singles and scoring three runs to pace Valley's offensive attack.

The Monarchs put the game away early, scoring two tallies in the first and adding four more runs in the second on three singles and three errors.

Starter Terry Bernard (4-3) pitched a nearly flawless six innings, allowing only three hits before relievers Paul Glennie and Dave Christiansen came in to get some much needed work.

VALLEY 6, CENTRAL ARIZONA 4

After breezing through the first eight innings of the championship game, Valley almost let the game slip away in the ninth with some careless fielding against Central.

Central's first batter in the inning reached base safely on a throwing error by reserve third sacker Tony Ramos, then reliever Jeff Budrick walked two and retired two to load the bases with two down.

A pop fly by Randy McNeal was then misjudged by Cuoco, scoring two, and a gift single scored another, but that was as close as Central could come.

Valley had 14 hits in the game, including three each by Harmatz and Cuoco, and a triple and a double by Azzarito.

The score was only 2-1 going into the fifth, but Valley exploded for three runs in the inning on a triple by Reichle, a squeeze bunt by Shelley Drainin, singles by Cuoco, Phil



VALLEY'S SHELLY DRAININ attempts to handle wicki is the Central runner. Valley won the game to errant pick-off attempt in final game of Easter Classic with Central Arizona College. John Kry-

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

bat, getting two singles and scoring three runs to pace Valley's offensive attack.

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Sports Shorts

TOTH, RYAN GO TO HOLY CROSS

Head coach Ed Sowash had his troops visited recently by Holy Cross head coach Ed Doherty. When Doherty left he had snared linebacker Mike Toth (6-1, 205) and one of Sowash's top aides, assistant coach Pat Ryan.

Ryan had been assistant coach since Sowash took over the team last year. He had left the squad before the end of the season, however, without comment as to why.

Toth, first string linebacker on last year's squad, had sparked as one of the few bright spots on the team.

SWIMMING FINALS HELD

Valley finished a disappointing last in the Metropolitan Conference finals. Best Monarch finishers were Jim Olson, sixth in the 1650 freestyle; Charlie Sleight, sixth in the 100 freestyle; and Jim Keenan, sixth in the 200 breaststroke.

Gym Finals Held Friday At Pasadena

Still with an excellent opportunity to qualify for the state meet, the Valley gymnastics team will travel to Pasadena Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for the Metropolitan Conference finals.

Pasadena and Long Beach, the Metro's top two teams as well as the two leading schools in California, have already qualified for the state meet. There are two state berths left, though, and Valley is the odds-on favorite to get one of those spots off their fine 6-1 dual meet record.

Pasadena Triumphs

Coach Ted Calderone's team finished off the regular season by losing their first meet of the season, 153.43-150.03, to powerful Pasadena. Herman Walters, one of the top junior college all-around gymnasts in the nation starred for the Lancers, winning or tying for first in three events and winning the all-around title in the process.

The meet marked the first time that Valley's Dana Crosley has been beaten in the all-around this year, but he still had an outstanding afternoon. The talented Crosley got a first in vaulting and a third in rings, but failed to place in his specialty, the parallel bars, which later proved disastrous for the Monarchs.

Lancers Sweep Parallels

Pasadena's sweep of the parallels and tremendous overall team depth were too much for the Monarchs to overcome, but still it was as close as Valley has come in years to downing the Lancers.

Valley's best events against Pasadena were the pommel horse, where Gary Callahan (8.05) and Richard Spink (8.05) went one-three; the rings, where Pruitt (8.65) and Crosley (7.85) garnered first and third, respectively; and the vaulting, in which Crosley received a fine 9.15 for first, while Greg Casian got an 8.85 for third.

PASADENA RESULTS

FREE EXERCISE—Zapp (P), 9.35; Casian (V), 8.85; Pascale (P), 8.65.
POMMEL HORSE—Callahan (V), 8.05; Walters (P), 7.95; Spink (V), 8.05.
RINGS—Pruitt (V), 8.65; Walters (P), 7.95; Crosley (V), 7.85.
VAULTING—Crosley (V), 9.15; Zapp (P), 8.95; Casian (V), 8.85.
PARALLEL BARS—Tie for first between Pascale (P) and Walters (P), 9.15; Meeks (P), 8.05.
HIGH BAR—Walters (P), 9.25; Whitworth (P), 8.65; Pastel (V), 8.25.
ALL-AROUND—Walters (P), 51.0.
FINAL SCORE—Pasadena 153.43, Valley 150.03.

Women's Athletic Teams in Pair of Impressive Victories

Although Ventura College was demoralized by Valley's softball squad, 8-1, they still managed to get two hits off Monarch pitcher Donna Maga, a feat not many other teams

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Tennis—Ojai Tournament at Ventura, 7:45 a.m.
Golf—East L.A. at Calabasas G.C., 1 p.m.
Baseball—El Camino at Valley, 2:30 p.m.
Women's Track—Moorpark, Ventura, Long Beach at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

Tennis—Ojai Tournament at Ventura, 7:45 a.m.
Track—Mt. SAC Relays, 9 a.m.
Swimming—Southern Cal finals at Mt. SAC, all day.
Volleyball—Metro Tournament at Long Beach, all day.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Baseball—Bakersfield, 1:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis—Ojai Tournament at Ventura, all day.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

Golf—Valley vs. Pasadena at Calabasas G.C., 1 p.m.
Women's Softball—Santa Monica, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

Baseball—Long Beach, 2:30 p.m.
Track—Metro Conference Prelims at Pierce, 3 p.m.

Despite losses to the Metro's two top tennis teams, Pierce and Long Beach, the Monarch netters finished the conference regular season with a 4-6 record for a very respectable fourth place finish.

Before the conference season started, Coach Al Hunt knew he had an improved team over last season's squad that did not win a Metro match, but even he did not expect the team to finish as well as it did.

Kerry Beeder, who moved from fourth to second seeded midway through

Lion Golfers Take Fourth At Rio Hondo

Leading at the end of the first day of competition in the Rio Hondo Tournament, the Valley golf team faltered the second day, but still held on for a fourth place finish among 12 schools in action last week.

Fred Sinclair was Valley's top individual finisher in the tourney, carding a fine two-day total of 152 for a tie for fifth place. He tied at 71 in the first round with El Camino's Jim Rugiechi, who later went on to win the tourney, but could only garner an 81 the next day.

Edge Citrus

Other Valley finishers were Jim Gillooly (14th place with a 155 total), Steve Melton, 24th, 159 total), and Gary Bric, (28th, 160 total). The team's total was 626, barely edging Citrus College by one point. Teams finishing ahead of Valley were San Diego Mesa (611), El Camino (613), and Santa Barbara (617).

The squad returned to Metro action yesterday, losing to Long Beach City College, 33-21, at Calabasas course, bringing their conference record to a weak 2-7 and 10-13 overall.

Valley's three and four players, Melton and Cary Schuman, shot rounds of 76 and 89, respectively, to edge their opposition 12-6, but the Monarchs other twosomes had problems. Sinclair (78) and Gillooly (81) were outscored 14-4, and Lyle Dirk (85) and Bric (88) were downed 13-5.

Lions Lose Two

Before the Easter break, Valley lost to El Camino, 41-13, but then bounced back later in the week to drub Pierce, 30-24.

The difference in the Pierce meet was the fine play of Valley's Gillooly (73) and Melton (75), who outscored their opposition 18-0. Sinclair had the top score with a 72, Bric had an 86, Schuman carded an 81, and Dirk also had an 81.

El Camino, the Metro leader, outscored the Monarchs 18-0 both the number one and three matches to win handily. Valley's top team of Melton and Bric shot rounds of 84 and 81, respectively, the second tandem of Gillooly and Sinclair totaled 81 and 79, and the third pair of Lagerson and Schuman had difficulty, shooting a 95 and an 87.

Beeder and Valley's top seed, Jim Little, will be the Monarchs' chief threats when the Metro finals are held at El Camino the latter part of next week. Today through Sunday many of the top Southland players will compete in the Ojai Tournament in Ventura.

Against the Vikings, Long Beach was very fortunate to return home with a 6-3 triumph. The Monarchs were 3-3 in singles action, but could have just easily been 4-3. Little, playing some of his finest tennis of the season, lost a three-set heartbreaker to southpaw Tim Headtke, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, to turn the match around.

With the match still in doubt, Valley's two top doubles teams lost close matches to put the contest out of reach. In those encounters, Beeder-Little were edged by Headtke-Sue Ince, 7-5, 7-6, and John Empey-Gary Marks also lost by the identical scores to Mike Allen-Duane Stotland.

Valley's only winners were Beeder over Stotland, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Empey downing Allen, 6-4, 6-3; and Bill Adams rolling past David Bush, 6-2, 6-4. Coed Sue Ince crushed Valley's Brett Scott, 6-0, 6-1, to improve her Metro singles record to 8-2.

Pierce, the Metro champion, showed why they are the second-ranked school in California by drilling Valley, 9-0. It marked the only time the Monarchs have been shut out this season.

Little continued to have problems against ranked players, losing to Pierce's top seed, Marshall Manson, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. On court two, Beeder lost for only the second time this year, falling to the aggressive play of Gary Quandt, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

The only other Monarch to come close in singles was John Empey, who lost a three-setter to Brett Alan Lee, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

In doubles, Beeder-Little lost to Manson-Scott Davis, 6-3, 6-3; Alan Lee-Coss downed Empey-Gary Marks, 7-5, 7-6; and Jeff Match-Scott McCarthy easily outclassed Bill Adams-Scott, 6-3, 6-1.

TENNIS STANDINGS (Final)				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pierce	9	1	.900	1
Long Beach	8	2	.800	2
Bakersfield	7	3	.700	3
VALLEY	4	6	.400	5
Pasadena	2	8	.200	7
El Camino	0	10	.000	9

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Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks Appear With Bobby Sheen Tomorrow Night

Dan Hicks And His Hot Licks will appear in concert presented by the Associated Students of Valley tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Special guest star is Bobby Sheen.

Using a backdrop of the South Pacific, potted plants on stage, the marvelous Lickettes, and music made up of part Django Reinhardt, part Mills Bros., and most important, musical visions Dan has in his head, Dan Hicks And His Hot Licks present one of the most unique performances around today.

Touch of the Past

Besides all the visual extravaganza, there is the style of Dan Hicks And His Hot Licks. They have managed to put day dreams into music with a colorful, lush touch of the past. Dan Hicks' lyrics are just as corny as they are hip, and he projects his uncanny sense of humor into his presentation of these songs.

Dressed right out of the 40's, the men are in tailored suits, the ladies in floppy dresses. Dan might come out with a burst of dancing, or quick little dead-pan insults, but the entire band does everything with taste.

Sophisticated Corn

Each person in Dan Hicks And His Hot Licks plays their part perfectly. They are cool enough to be classified as sophisticated, sufficiently corny enough to be humorous and hip, and they bring it all together in a blend of music for you to just lay back and listen to.

In sharp contrast to Dan Hicks is Bobby Sheen. Nobody lays back when they hear Bobby singing his own

unique brand of funky soul.

Backed by a band that knows how to boogie, and two girls who really know how to sing, Bobby has come a long way from the late '50's when

he headed Bob B. Sox and the Blue Jeans and was produced by the legendary Phil Spector.

If you are tired of paying enormous prices to attend concerts and clubs

about town, then support this concert by your attendance. Tickets are \$2 with paid I.D. and \$3 without, and are available at the Business Office and at the door.

What Press Conference?

'Equicon' Connotes Confusion

By CLYDE WEISS

All the phasers and tricorders in the universe couldn't have convinced this reporter that last Thursday night's "press conference" at the International Hotel actually heralded "the biggest, best, most hell-raising lot of fun STAR TREK convention that has ever taken place."

But that's what the welcome message to Equicon (Equinox Convention) '73 stated. Don't get me wrong — I didn't expect much from the press conference (that's what I was told it was going to be). But I at least expected a press conference!

The conference, or whatever it was supposed to be, was scheduled to begin in the penthouse at 7 p.m. Journalists and photographers mingled around the bar, watched monstrous airplanes swoop down to the airport in haunting silence, or stirred the ice in their glasses. They had nothing better to do at 8 p.m. in light of the fact that no conference to discuss the weekend convention had yet materialized.

One official at the entrance to the penthouse summed it up quite succinctly: "Everybody's here but the ones who are supposed to be here — as usual."

Who was supposed to come? Nobody was quite sure. Chairs awaited the unknown guests. A closed-circuit TV camera focused on the empty seats. Ray Bradbury would surely be there said one optimistic official. Too optimistic.

Aha! Uhura! Our first celebrity had arrived! Michelle Nichols, wearing a dress lined with tribble fur (they're

not an endangered species, she told us), took her seat before the camera. A press conference with one person? Anything's better than just sitting there staring into your glass.

But no — it was a "private" discussion fed into the closed-circuit system that we had no access to. She spoke too softly for most of us to hear amid the surrounding noise of excited autograph hunters.

Then the master himself walked in. Gene Rodenberry, Star Trek's creator, sat himself at the bar.

Spring Art Sale In Art Gallery

Oil paintings, ceramics, sculptures and other representative art forms of the artistic media are lining the walls at the VC Art Gallery for students and community to view or purchase in the first "Spring Art Sale."

The sale, sponsored by the "New Improved LAVC Student Art Club," began yesterday and is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1 will be the final day of the sale and the gallery area will be emerged in festival activities. Louis Quirarte, art club president, explained that on May Day, students in charge of the sale will be in costume.

"There isn't that many opportunities for art students in general and for artists throughout their career to show their work," said Quirarte. "It may be the nicest thing to ever happen at Valley."

Did Rodenberry see a need for a Star Trek convention, I managed to ask. "I don't," he replied. "I think the science fiction fans enjoy conventions," Rodenberry added.

The crowd bulged forward. This reporter retreated. James Doohan, "Scotty" on the show, was now at the bar. Scotch? Theodore Sturgeon, master science fiction writer and guest of honor, also found a place at the bar. Who was the kid on his shoulder?

One official asked another if there were to be any type of organization to this confusion. He got a shrug. "Catch as catch can," he figured, would be the order of things.

"Whose next?" shouted the barman.

The press conference — celebrity party ended. Still no Bradbury. Still no press conference. How could one characterize the evening? On the way down to the lobby, one photo-journalist remarked, "I can't quite figure it out."

It must have been science fiction.

'I Vitelloni' On Monday

"I Vitelloni," one of several films to bring Federico Fellini international fame will be shown Monday night at 8 in Monarch Hall. This is the fourth of a series of five films presented in the Fellini Films Series sponsored by the Italian Club. Admission is \$1.

The title, "I Vitelloni," translated means "The Spivs" or "Drugstore Cowboys." It shows the dreams and ambitions of the country youth making it in the big city. Being Fellini's most autobiographical piece, his film conveys many of his own experiences as a young "spiv."

His neo-realistic and poetic lyricism portrayed in his films have drawn the attention of many students attending. Several viewers have expressed their opinions of the previous films as being "excellent" and "showing true human feeling."

The last film in the series "Le Dolce Vita" will be shown on May 30.

Deadline Nears

Veterans interested in employment in a "Work-Study" program through the Veterans Administration must submit an application to the VA by May 2, 1973.

Veterans must be enrolled in a full-time program here at Valley College to be eligible. Please contact the Veterans Office, Room 126 in the Admissions Bldg., for applications and further information.



Day Thou Gavest Lord Hath Ended," is perhaps a little better, but only because this is the one song in which Wakeman has developed momentum. It moves, but, unfortunately, his musical ejaculations come to a tepid climax.

On the whole, the L.P. is forgettable. Wakeman's flamboyant piano playing becomes tedious because of a lack of content in his material. It's his first solo album, however, so he may yet display his definitive style of exuberance and complexity. Currently, he hangs like a frame without a picture.

—John Reid

Violinist Plays Today at 11

Linda Rose, violinist, will perform at 11 a.m. today in Monarch Hall as part of the Campus Concert Series.

Next week headlining the Campus Concert Series will be soprano Dianne Sellers.

Record Reviews

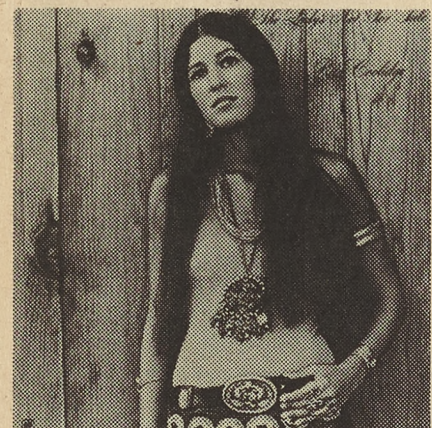
R.C. OK; No on Yes' Wakeman

THE LADY'S NOT FOR SALE
RITA COOLIDGE

Rita Coolidge, the husky-voiced "Delta Lady," has succeeded in cutting another truly fine album, "The Lady's Not For Sale," on A&M Records.

"My Crew" starts us on the sentimental journey of her past shows with her group, the Dixie Flyers, and her feelings of loneliness when she's separated from them. This song is dedicated to them but is more of a thank you than a "remember the good ol' days."

Her haunting Peggy Lee imitation in "Fever" creates its own rising



temperatures and is one of the best songs on the album.

As usual there are the typical Coolidge songs such as "Whiskey, Whiskey" or "Milk of Mercy" as she calls it and "A Woman Left Lonely" describing the woeful trials of losing a man, and battling flames of passion against the truth that's in her mind. As she says, "The fevers of the night, they can burn an unloved woman."

"Inside of Me," finds Rita taking a good look at herself, asking why those days of serenity turn into tomorrow's worry. Who hasn't asked himself that? She concludes that, "My mind's begun to see that my soul is what I am, what I'll always be . . . and this is what makes my spirit free," inside her own world of joys and sorrows.

Rita Coolidge sings one of her Nashville blue's ballads in the title song, "The Lady's Not For Sale." This is the story of a young girl trying to spread her "wings" and start her own life. There are some fine background vocals in this song done by Priscilla Jones, Donna Weiss, and Kris Kristofferson.

As in her past efforts, Rita Cool-

idge has produced a clean, high-quality record. This album does not quite reach the same musical quality as her last record, "Nice Feeling," released in 1971.

The "Delta Lady" has come a long way from those days with Joe Cocker, Mad Dogs and Englishmen. I'm glad to see she's gone her own way. The album is done with good taste and I would recommend it to anyone who has a sweet tooth for polished sounds.

—Mollie Stewart

THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII
RICK WAKEMAN

Rick Wakeman should have known better. Keyboard virtuoso for "Yes," Wakeman's solo album, "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," gets bogged down in heavy-handedness and lacks the real beauty of which he is capable.

He puts in quite a performance, however, playing 11 instruments with the hope of aurally presenting the personalities of the six women. Fittingly, there are six instrumental cuts on the album. Musically, the end result is disappointing.

Although the styles of music don't justify all the women's history, Wakeman explains the interpretations are his own "conception of their characters in relation to keyboard instru-

ments." You would think he might have spent more time in composing the tunes. Whereas The Beatles played a piano professionally weaker than Wakeman's, the super-group's melodies were their keyboard to success.

The album is not a complete failure. "Jane Seymour" is a cut with harmonic chord changes and too little classical moog. "Anne Boleyn" "The

—John Reid

AT VALLEY
Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks, Bobby Sheen tomorrow at 8 p.m., Men's Gym . . . Pat Collins Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Monarch Hall.

CLUBS
Tim Buckley, Colin Blumstone Troubadour . . . If Whiskey . . . Les McCann Concerts By The Sea . . . Harrison and Tyler The Lighthouse.

CONCERTS
J. Geils Band tonight at 8 p.m. Santa Monica Civic . . . War, Elvin Bishop Saturday, 8 p.m., Long Beach Arena . . . A Week To Remember begins Sunday, Ahmanson Theater. Featured are: Sunday, Mahavishnu Orchestra, Loudon Wainwright III, Anthony Newman; Monday, Staple Singers, Johnny Nash, Billy Paul; Tuesday, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Doctor Hook, Bruce Springsteen; Wednesday, Miles Davis, Earth, Wind, and Fire, Ramsey Lewis.

PLAYS
"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" at the Huntington Hartford . . . "Streetcar Named Desire" closes Saturday Ahmanson Theater . . . "The Mind With The Dirty Man" Mark Taper Forum.

FINE ARTS
The Grand Music Hall of Israel starts Tuesday Shrine Auditorium . . . Ice Capades currently L.A. Sports Arena.



PAGEANTRY, PROCESSION AND POMP highlight the revelrie and romanticism of the 11th annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire and Springtime Market.

Each afternoon the "Queen's Progress" is held, heralding the arrival of Queen Elizabeth I, portrayed by Julie Meredith, to the Pleasure Faire.

Renaissance Faire Pays Tribute To Shakespearian Era, Lifestyle

BY JOHN REID
Staff Writer

Shakespeare may not have recognized his Renaissance in the 150 acres that makes up the Renaissance Pleasure Faire each year in Malibu Canyon. Historically, no such fair existed.

The Ron and Phyllis Patterson event is, however, a distillation of 16th century ingredients. The plague is neglected, and the spring fair celebrates the planning of the season's planting.

Began in 1963

Founded in 1963, the Renaissance Faire had its start in North Hollywood with only five acres. The Pattersons taught an improvisational workshop of 10 children at the time, and naturally found the Renaissance period the best for improvisation. Together with Bohemian crafts, their weekend show attracted 5,000 visitors. Today, the fair sells out its 12,000 capacity.

Set in colors, song, and crafts of the "olde" days, the fair's increasing popularity can be attributed in part to man's increasing awareness of his land. Indeed, the fair is labeled as "environmental recreation."

Up, Not Out

Its growth has been up, with two to three hawking towers, but not necessarily out. Ms. Patterson says one must be able to see all the fair in one day. Karen Rosenblatt, a production assistant, says the event's enlarged scope has been "natural . . . organic."

If the fair were to be purely a commercial venture (the Pattersons have been pressured to travel their show) new approaches would be considered. That, however, is not the spirit of the event.



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Television Newsmen Excoriate Judiciary

By RONALD RHOADES
Staff Writer

"In view of recent jailings of reporters, judges today are acting more like legislators," stated Bernard Morris, co-anchorman for KABC TV's Eyewitness News (Channel 7). He was speaking Thursday before last to Valley's evening division Journalism 5 class (Introduction to Mass Media).

Morris also said that the journalism profession is in great danger today from attempts by government to suppress news.

He said, "Whatever politicians say in public is usually clouded with notions of re-election. If young reporters can realize this and learn to dig for facts, they will be successful."

Furthermore, the 1957 graduate of the University of Notre Dame said that covering upper echelon federal government is not much different from covering small town government because "politicians all act pretty much the same."

Morris also voiced concern over the fact that many people rely on television for their only source of news.

He said that due to time limitations, television news only brushes the surface and should stimulate

people to get more information from newspapers or news magazines.

The tall newscaster began working in broadcasting in 1957 with a small radio station in Monroe, Mich. He started in television broadcasting in 1962 in Detroit. In 1970, he moved to the Los Angeles area and worked for KTLA TV (Channel 5) until December 1971 when he moved to KABC.

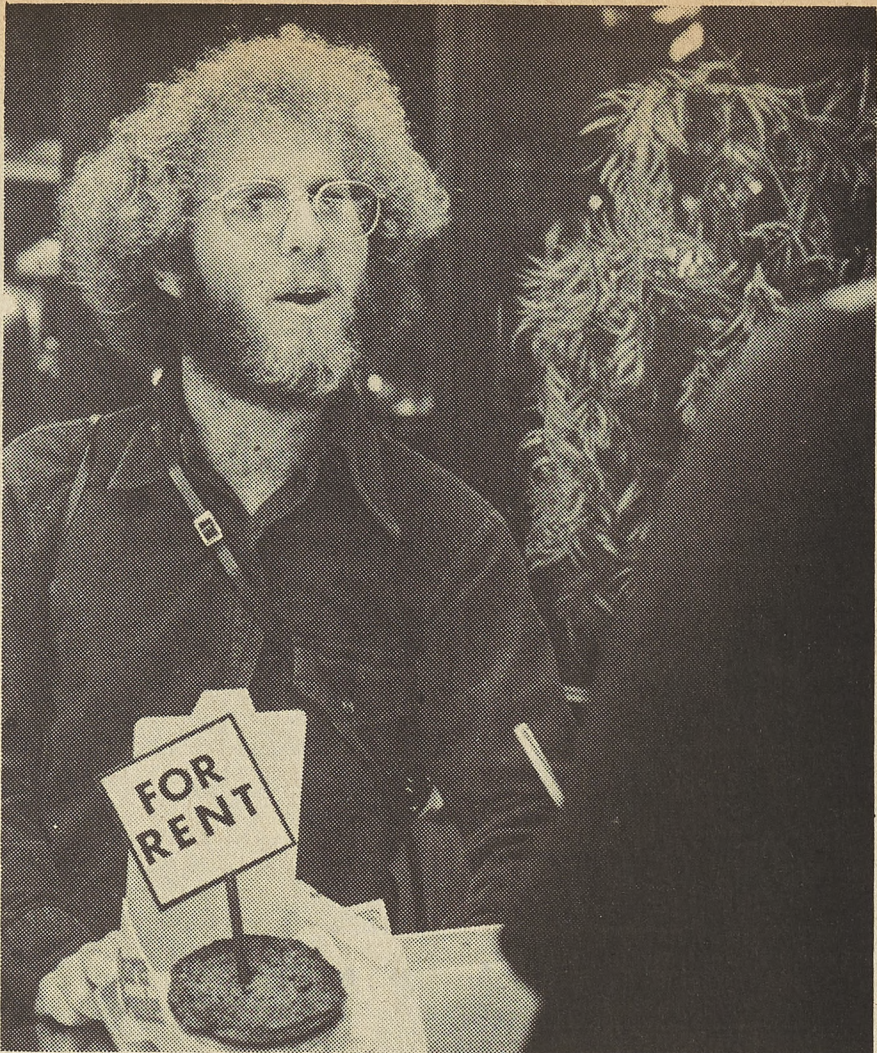
Morris said that journalism is an interesting business and that he "loves it."

Hip-Hypnotist To 'Eye' VC

"Hip-Hypnotist" Pat Collins will give Valley College the "eye" Sunday night at 7 in Monarch Hall under the sponsorship of the Associated Students.

The title "hip-hypnotist" was given to her because of her ability to ad-lib hilariously and handle ring-side hecklers a la Don Rickles.

Tickets can be obtained in the Business Office. General admission is \$2 but entry is free with a paid I.D.



A STUNNED Valley College student, Peter Brandt, ponders the prospect of renting a burger "just to look at." Despite the continuing consumer boycott and Phase 3 controls, prohibitive meat prices continue to plague shoppers.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Record 60 Achieve Dean's List Distinction

On the coat tails of the Dean's Tea, which was given yesterday, the Fall 1972 Dean's List is as follows:

- | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|---|
| Richard Abbott
Joseph Aboulafia
Alan Achen
Marie Acosta
Frances Arnello
Lawrence Aiken
Maryann Arnold
Patricia Atkins
Charles Avila
Bennie Baldwin
Betty Ball
Mary Banister
Jacqueline Banks
Larry Barge
Henry Barzelski
Carol Barkin
Robin Baron
Neil Barr
Jane Barrett
Steve Barron
John Baun
Robert Baxter
Frank Beebe
David Behar
Susan Behar
David Belsham
Dean Bender
Martha Benedict
David Benkle
Nancy Bennation
Gloria Bennington
Tracy Benson
Christine Berg
Paul Berger
Mark Berri
Nancy Berri
Linda Beyer
Bruce Bialosky
Marie Biondi
Nancy Blair
Vera Blanesfeld
Ruby Blinn
David Bodinaton
Blake Bolt
Thaselle Bonaima
Susan Bosch
Joan Botten
Karl Bowles
Genevieve Brady
Kathleen Brady
Mara Brahms
Timothy Brazell
Ronald Brouillard
Gary Brown
Jonathan Brown
Wayne Brummond
Linda Brunner
Janet Bunschaft
William Burd
Diane Burk
David Burman
Scott Burman
Charles Butcher
Sarah Campbell
Patricia Cannon
Brent Carlson
Daniel Carnell
Mark Celaya
Robin Chesler
Ellen Cheung
Gwynne Cheung
Catherine Chinery
Perry Christensen
Darrell Clarke
Richard Clarke
John Cline
Palma Cohanitz
Jamie Cohen
Joni Cohen
Joni Cohen
Craig Cohn
Donna Colabella
Darlene Comisaroff
Nina Coodley
Barbara Cook
Terry Cook
Fred Cooper | Sandra Coopersmith
Donald Copiner
Judith Corona
Theodora Cossack
Jennette Crane
Dennis Crawford
Michelle Crawford
Jeffrey Croke
Michael Crosby
Peter Cato
John Cud
William Curtis
Gary Daltch
Sherrille Danner
Janice Davis
Rosemary Davis
Gerald Deal
Deborah Debraux
Carol Deere
John Delesley
Francoise Delpuech
Richard Demario
Jane Derrne
Ross Deroche
Janet Derulter
John Desimo
Sharon Dibenedetto
Martha Dickman
Fannie Diconi
Dorothy Dix
Dennis Dorn
Christa Hernandez
Maria Hernandez
Patricio Hernandez
Gregory Eiss
Marlyn Eickmeyer
Charles Elsass
Carmen Estrada
Linda Evans
Patien Fagginerauer
Michael Falcon
Janalee Farnham
Wayne Hinson
Katie Hinton
Sandra Hoffmann
Daniel Hoyer
Leslie Hopper
Dale King
Dorothy Fischer
Christina Fiske
Lillian Fluger
Rose Foddeson
Victoria Howard
Andreas Hroudas
Debra Huback
Leroy Hudson
David Hughes
Katie Hume
Tina Hume
Alfred Hume
Dennis Funk
Marlene Funk
Bruce Ito
Rosemary Jackson
John Gainer
Kenneth Jacobs
Michelle Jacobs
Thomas Jacobson
Nels Jacobson
Robert Jarry
Jennie Johnson
Sharon Johnson
William Jones
Kenneth Jorgensen
Randal Jorgensen
Louise Joy
Augusta Juarez
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Meredith Silver
Steve Simon
Francis Simpicio
David Singerman
Joceline Sissin
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Steve Slawson
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Nanette Smith
Patti Smith
Randall Smith
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Barry Traub
Betty Travis
Candy Trier
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Karen Usedom
R. Vandaeleweeters
Donald Vandevas
Leendert Vanneshoten
Hush Vanness
Bonnie Vela
Donnie Veloc
Lois Vilbrandt
Kallely Vincent
Nancy Vrabel
Terri Wade
James Weachter
Margaret Wallace
Lorraine Wallingford
Patricia Ward
Nancy Warner
Tommy Warner
Conrad Washburn
Shelley Watnick
James Weatherbee
Norman Welland
Gloria Weinstein
Sharon Wernsing
Linda Westcott
Doris Wheeler
Carleton White
Mark Wilson
Dianne Williams
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Leonard Wilson
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Carol Wood
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Steve Wright
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Advertising Rep To Speak

A representative from the Valley News and Green Sheet will speak about advertising and advertising display today at 11 a.m. in BJ108. The speaker is being sponsored by VALLEY ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS.

The spring art sale sponsored by the ART CLUB will continue today through May 1 in the Art Gallery and Patio. Paintings, sculptures, prints, photography, jewelry, and other art objects will be on sale.

The NEWMAN CLUB invites students of all religions to join their weekly meetings on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in CC202. Club representative Pat Herrick announced that a canned foods drive will be held May 3 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in front of the Campus Center. Donated goods will be given to needy families through a church program.

Valley College's student chapter of the AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS will participate in the organization's annual banquet and competition tomorrow evening at the Sportsman's Lodge. Tickets are \$6 each for dinner and dancing. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Tickets and additional information can be obtained from club sponsor Jay Glassman in E104.

A new club on campus called the INDOCHINA PEACE CAMPAIGN will present a film about life in North Vietnam after the August 1972 bombings called "Ramsey Clarke in Vietnam." The film will be shown Tuesday, May 1, at 11 a.m. in BSc101. There will be no admission charge.

The VALLEY COPS are sponsoring Roy Carstairs and Richard Christensen, deputy district attorneys, to speak on the problems of our court systems on Tuesday, May 1, at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. They were invited to speak in honor of National Law Day.

Tickets are still available for the Sunday, May 7, evening performance of "The Mind With the Dirty Man" at the Mark Taper Forum. Tickets which usually sell for \$7 are available at the discount price of \$3.50 in BSc111 (the psychology offices) through courtesy of the PSYCHOLOGY CLUB.

HILLEL is sponsoring Zev Yaroslavsky, coordinator of Southern California Students for Soviet Jewry, today at 11 a.m. in CC212. He will

present an update on Judaism in the Soviet Union.

"A Wall in Jerusalem," the filmed story of the birth of the Jewish state, will be presented Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Hillel Lounge. Admission is 75 cents with an activity card or \$1.25 without a card.

'World Day' Set Saturday

The 17th annual World Affairs Day at Pierce College in Woodland Hills will begin this Saturday, featuring Ray S. Cline, director of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, U.S. Department of State.

Cline will speak on "A Generation of Peace? The Nixon Foreign Policy Around the World," beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. Admission is free.

Panel discussions on foreign policy by members of the State Department and instructors from local colleges will also be held, starting at 9 a.m. Farrel Broslawsky, associate professor of history at Valley College, will participate in the discussions.

Marvin Abraham's political science classes are "strongly" urged to attend.

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